

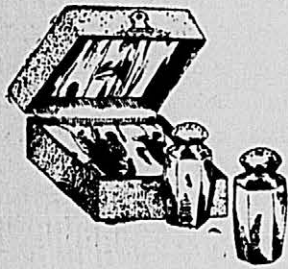
McGill Daily

VOL. XII, No. 4.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

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GREAT RALLY UNEQUALLED IN HISTORY

Fifteen Hundred Jam Both Floors of Union

CIDER AND SMOKES

Sir A. Currie, Dean Adams, Dean Laing and Dr. Leacock Present

"The greatest in the history of Old McGill." These are the only words that can even in the slightest degree adequately describe the success of last night's college smoker and "Pep Rally." From the first step of the parade to the last dying echo of the final McGill yell, there was not the slightest hitch in the arrangements, and from the beginning to the end of the evening's programme enthusiasm reigned supreme. A fine college spirit was predominant throughout and without the slightest shadow of doubt increased fellowship and better co-operation will result from last night's remarkable achievement.

The speeches that were delivered all rank with a note of optimism, in regards to the future of achievements in both the scholastic and athletic worlds and the many Freshmen, who were in attendance, were given a true insight into the real life of Old McGill.

The Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, was in attendance, and in a brief speech welcomed the students, old and new. Dean Adams and Dean Laing were heard also, while Dr. Leacock caused hundreds of innocent students to become doubled up with paroxysms of laughter as the result of his inimitable type of humor. Many members of the professoriate were present, and the mentors of McGill athletics, Coaches Shaughnessy and Van Wagner, spoke on the prospects of the coming season. Both these men clearly stated that hard battles are ahead for the Red and White warriors, but that the locals are out to fight to the last breath for the honour of the college. The general support of the undergraduate body was strongly urged. Prominent leaders in student activities also delivered short addresses, pointing out the large field of activities in which each and every graduate may find an opportunity to participate.

The entertainment during the evening was of the highest order, with the Mandolin Club, the University Orchestra, and the Fifth Royal Highlanders' Band featuring.

At about eight o'clock at twelve hundred students had gathered on the old campus and headed by the Highlanders' Band commenced the parade through the centre of the city. The route followed was along Sherbrooke Street, down University, west, along St. Catherine and back by the way of Peel and Sherbrooke Streets. Though the distance covered was not extremely long, many citizens of Montreal were given a chance to perceive that the sons of James McGill were once again back in the halls of learning, the general public being quickly informed that "the gang's all here," the "gang" adding in the way of fun.

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB OPENS PROMISING SEASON

Plans For Coming Year Discussed

The first meeting of the Glee Club for this year was held in the Union yesterday. The plans for the coming year were under discussion and it was decided to follow the general plan of last year with one or two improvements. The president R. M. Moore was in the chair and A. V. Litchfield the secretary was also present. Last year as is only too well known the club had a most successful programme. It participated in numerous entertainments and also offered an interesting programme of its own. Definite announcements will be made in the Daily within the next few days and in a short time the entire club will get together again and resume the activity that has made them famous throughout the college. The several Glee Clubs last year held an interesting competition at Carnegie Hall in New York. The Clubs of various colleges sang and the winner was selected by a board of judges composed of well known singers. It is possible that McGill may be able to enter such a competition in future years.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

10-11 a.m. Medical exam. for footballers.
12.30. Unveiling of Med. Memorial Window.
1.00 R.V.C. '23 Class meeting.
1.00 R.V.C. '26 Class meeting.
100. Presidents of Sophs. years at Students Council Office.
3.00. Arts-Law Footfall organization, Smoking room of Arts Building.
3.00. Opening Biological Building.
3.00. English Rugby Practise on Campus.
5.00. Rooter's Band practise on top floor—Union.
5.00. Harrier Run from Molson's.
5.00. Psychological Society Executive—Psychological Building.
5.30. Water-polo practise at Central Y.
6.00. Board of directors of f.S.C.A.—Strathcona Hall.
7.30. Daily News Board.

COMING

FRIDAY, October 6th—
Founder's Day.
R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
Maritime Club.
Freshman's Reception at Hall.
Science Rugby Practise.
SATURDAY, Oct. 7th—
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.
MONDAY, Oct. 9th—
McGill C.O.T.C. first parade.
Craig Street Drill Hall.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11th—
General Meeting of Daily Staff
FRIDAY, Oct. 13th—
University Track Meet.
SATURDAY, Oct. 14th—
Queen's, at McGill.
FRIDAY, Oct. 20th—
Intercollegiate Track Meet.
SATURDAY, Oct. 21st—
Varsity, at McGill.

LEAVES TURN BROWN--FROSH ARE VERDANT

Science, Arts & Med. Freshmen Suitably Garbed

BABIES IN ARMS!

Commerce Frosh, So Far, Remain in Unappropriate Garments

The autumn season has come again, and the campus is undergoing its annual change of colour. The beautiful green and gold of the trees are outdone only by the brilliant neckwear displayed by some of the students, for a new crop of Freshmen have entered the portals of McGill.

A second sign that autumn is here is the fact that many students have once more taken up the royal sport of "the chase." "What's this! Is this very modern university instituting a course in knitting for elderly ladies?" was a question often heard on the campus yesterday morning. No, it is only the science freshmen displaying their brand new fall bonnets with paddy-green ribbons attached.

A walk in the vicinity of the medical building is sufficient to convince one that red is the prevailing fashionable colour in young gentlemen's cravats, for the sophomores have decided that the freshies must be distinguished from the more learned members of the faculty.

The budding doctors are not alone in their sorrow, for dental students are under orders to wear the beautiful red tie also. Nor have the sophs in Arts been far behind the times either.

The sophs would not neglect their fatherly duty of informing the freshies that because they have gained admittance to this noble university they must dress and act like young gentlemen. Accordingly a sale of splendid white linen upright collars was held in the hall of the Arts building. On the collars is printed the category and university standing of the wearers for the benefit of all who might be interested in their welfare. The freshies bought up these collars like hot cakes, because they were firmly persuaded to do so.

Nothing has been done towards tagging the commerce freshies so far, but developments are expected along that line in the course of a day or two.

As yet, the current rumour has not been verified that the R.V.C. freshettes are being requested by their betters to wear green stockings and green hair ribbons.

SEVENTEEN RECEIVING PARCHMENTS

Sir Charles Sherrington, Speaker

FIFTH MUS. DOC.

Founder's Day—Convocation Tomorrow Afternoon At R.V.C.—One Honorary Degree Conferred

McGill will confer one honorary degree of Doctor of Laws tomorrow afternoon at the annual Founder's Day Convocation to be held in the Royal Victoria College, when sixteen other degrees will be bestowed on students in Arts, Commerce, Science, Medicine and Music. Six new medical doctors will be added to the large number who have graduated during the last few years while one of the most coveted degrees of the musical profession will be given to a local organist and member of the staff at the Conservatorium when A. E. Whitehead, Mus. Bac., F. A.G.O., receives his doctor's hood. Sir Arthur Currie, will deliver his Founder's Day address, while Sir Charles Sherrington will be the speaker of honor, being one of the visitors attending the opening of the new Biological Building. Sir Charles is Waynfleet professor of Physiology at the University of Oxford and is also the president of the Royal Society of Great Britain and Ireland.

Those to be presented for degrees include:—
Sir Charles Sherrington for degree of LL.D.

For degree of B.A.:—Alice Victoria Smith, Phillipsburg, Que.; Gordon M. Webster, Westmount, Edwin M. Crawford Point Claire, Que.

For B. Sci. in Arts:—Benjamin Alexander Montreal, Carol Hyman Grading, Montreal.

Degree of B. Com.:—William Ronald Stewart, Ottawa.

For M. D. C. M.:—Aaron Davis, Montreal, F. N. Feander, Toronto, R. N. McCormick, Arnprior, Ont.; T. H. Field Edmonton, Alta.; J. McDonald, Warren, Ont., S. F. Service (Edmonton, Alta.

Faculty of Music; degree of Mus. Doc.:—Alfred E. Whitehead, Montreal.

Degree of Mus. Bac.:—Arthur H. Egerton, Winnipeg.

Diploma of Licentiate of Music:—Hazel Rexford, Montreal, Florence Wagner, Montreal.

A large number of those graduating this fall are local people. Six come from Montreal, one from Westmount, three from the suburbs of the city, and the remainder from Ontario and the West.

Mr. Whitehead is not only a member of the staff of the Faculty of Music but is also organist of Christ Church Cathedral. He is the fifth to receive the esteemed honor, two of his predecessors being Dr. Watson of Victoria, and Dr. Knight of Baltimore.

Miss Rexford is daughter of Rev. Dr. E. I. Rexford, Dean of The Affiliated Theological Colleges at McGill University.

SWIMMING CLUB OPENING MEETING

Places of Four Senior Men Must Be Filled

Last evening the McGill swimming club held its first meeting of the year with a small aggregation of last year's players and a few freshmen.

W. H. Laidley, president for 1922-23 occupied the chair. N. Anson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting of the past year, and they were endorsed without question.

As is customary at such initial meetings, at a time when excitement among the students is at fever heat, over fall athletics, and not very much enthusiasm aroused over the winter activities of college athletics, not much business was done. But the president sought to impress upon the assemblage a few things of great importance, that it might be brought before the attention of those students who are interested in swimming or water polo.

Four last year's players in the senior water polo team and at least two in the intermediates, will not fill their old places this year, owing to graduation. (Continued on page 3)

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



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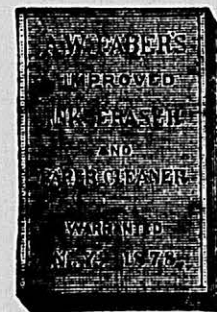
MR. ARTHUR EGERTON, F.R.C.O.

Of Winnipeg, formerly Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, will give an

ORGAN RECITAL

IN EMMANUEL CHURCH, DRUMMOND STREET

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, AT 8.15 P.M.
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ADMISSION - 50 Cents



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Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union

Queen's vs. McGill

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th

Toronto University vs. McGill

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st

Reserved Seat Tickets - \$1.65—Tax included

Tickets Now on Sale at McGill Union

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of New York City

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ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Are invited to attend the Sunday services in the Lady Chapel, Congress Hall, St. Alexander and Dorchester Streets West, beginning October 8, 1922.
HOLY MASS—10 o'clock. EVENING SERVICE—7 o'clock

NEWS BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Daily News Board at 7.30 tonight, at which a full attendance is strongly urged.

Fond Father: "My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of college?"

Noted Son: "An old man, father."

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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 Editor-in-Chief: H. O'Hagan, B.A. Advt. Manager: G. H. Fletcher, B.A.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.
 R. V. C. Editor: Grace Beckwith. R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Dorothea Hay.

NEWS BOARD.

C. H. Goren, '23. S. E. Read, '23.
 P. N. Gross, '25. A. J. Smith, '25.
 L. Levinson, '23. L. C. Tombs, '24.
 R. F. Ogilvy, '24. E. M. Woolcombe, '23.

IN CHARGE: Robert F. Ogilvy

ASSISTANTS: S. C. L. Scobell, N. Egerton.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

A SUCCESS

McGill is to be congratulated! Our student body was privileged to be present last evening at a Smoker, the like of which has long been sought after, but never before achieved, about the Campus. There was an attendance of well over the fifteen hundred mark; there was variety of entertainment; there were smokes and cider, orchestras and a band, songs and yells—in fact, all the elements of the Smoker of which we had dreamed, but never previously attended. To say that it was a success is to put it mildly; it was hilariously successful.

A more fitting introduction of the Freshmen into the swing of college life, could not be imagined. Every first year man had his opportunity of seeing McGill at its best, of listening to addresses by its Principal and professors, and of meeting its undergraduate leaders. A great number of senior men were present, and it is certain that not more than a negligible portion of the Freshmen were absent. In this way the "Pep Rally" filled a pertinent need at this time of the session by bringing to the Freshmen the real character of the university he had selected to fit him for his life work, and by showing him the true nature of his new associates.

The one manner in which the Smoker might have been a better smoker, was to have been a bigger smoker. But with every available corner of the Union occupied, with every student there who could possibly put in an appearance, it is difficult to conceive how a better affair could have been arranged at McGill.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor "McGill Daily":

Dear Sir,—My attention has been called to the fact that Room 51, one of the draughting rooms where my classes work, is being advertised in your columns as the place where a certain student acting as an agent for a business firm, may be seen. I would like to point out that this is entirely without authorization. The regulations of the University very definitely forbid any such use of the rooms or buildings. A student may, of course, act as agent for a company, and if he does so, can give his private address as the place where he might be seen.

Yours truly,
HENRY F. ARMSTRONG.

FRESHMEN

SCIENCE

- 1—Bonnets with green ribbon to be worn by all freshmen in Science on all university grounds and in all college buildings.
- 2—All collars and vests are to be worn back to front at all times.
- 3—Smoking is prohibited in all college buildings and on the college grounds.
- 4—Riding in the elevator is prohibited at all times.
- 5—All freshmen upon entering any college building must ascend the outside steps walking backwards.
- 6—Due respect must be paid to Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. Any infringement of the above rules will not be tolerated, and any offender will be dealt with severely.

MEDICAL

Notice is hereby given that the medical freshman class will be required to wear a distinguishing mark, which will be supplied at an early date by the Sophomores! Failure to wear such will be considered a breach of etiquette and will be seriously taken up.

ARTS

Know all Freshmen of Arts that a dire penalty awaits all freshmen daring to venture forth to lectures without the necessary collars and turned vests.

Remember well the boundaries. Think not this idle talk, for ways and means are many for study punishment.

—Ye Bloodthirsty Sophs,
 By order of the president of the Second Year Arts, Freshmen in Arts

DRAW FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT POSTED

First Round Must Be Finished Today

The college tennis tournament will start to-day. Competitors will find the draw posted at the tennis club house. The first round through the byes must be completed by Friday evening Oct. 7th. Men who have not completed their matches by that time will be defaulted. In case of unfavourable weather, more time will be allowed for the completion of the first round. The tournament fee of 50c should be paid to Joe. Players will please enter their scores and the name of the winning player on the tournament card. Tournament players will have the preference on the courts over other players.

The draw for the 1st round is listed below:—

E. A. Sherrard, W. 820; D. D. McGinnis, Up. 3523.
 J. D. Bulgin, Plat. 3464; R. H. Black, F. Mosely, A. C. Britton, W. 5658.
 S. Z. Perry; C. E. Browne, W. 1043.
 E. Hilton, Pl. 761; C. W. Fullerton, W. 100.
 J. R. Cooper, Pl. 1269; C. F. Richardson, Up. 2130.
 R. L. Hamilton, Pl. 3112; H. G. Marpole, Up. 2143.
 F. T. Webb, A. C. Abbott, Up. 8633.
 F. C. Murphy, C. W. Webster, G. N. P. Smythe, Up. 8633; J. Gordon, W. 270.
 L. Sessenwein, Up. 5750; J. F. H. Puddicombe, Up. 8633.
 J. M. Bright; C. H. Fraser, Up. 1043.
 K. Carter, W. 818; H. Stockwell, Up. 3698.
 P. S. Smith, Up. 1930; C. H. Johnson, W. 1530.
 W. F. MacLair, Pl. 5031; E. W. Chisholm, W. 3472.
 E. E. Watson; S. E. Reid, A. Campbell; T. M. Brown, Wickham (Law '25); J. M. Beardsley, Pl. 446.
 S. H. Ross (Strathcona Hall); A. M. Ridout, W. 4819W.
 F. Murphy; S. P. Findlay (Diocesan).
 A. P. Proctor, Pl. 761; R. McLeod, Up. 1819.
 W. S. Neel, Pl. 4746 J. Bickford, Up. 3466.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council wishes to thank the many undergraduates who assisted them in carrying on the programme and the preliminary work in connection with the smoker last night. Requests for assistance were met with an immediate response in every case, and the able assistance of the volunteers made possible the great success with which the affair was carried out.

must wear some form of distinctive head gear. Arts Freshmen will purchase their caps from their class president.

This is in addition to the style of dress chosen by the Arts Sophomores.

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the executive of the Psychological Society will be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Psychological Laboratory.

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENTS.

Will the presidents of all the Sophomore years be at the Union at 1 o'clock and report to the Student's Council Office.

ARTS-LAW FOOTBALL.

A meeting to organize the Arts-Law football team will be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building to-day, Oct. 5th, at three o'clock. All men who wish to play please try to be on hand as our first game is a week from Tuesday. Previous experience is not necessary, so come on, get in shape, we're off for the Inter-faculty championship. If you can not be there at that hour, leave your name with the Janitor of the Arts Building. Lew K. Anderson, Arts-Law manager.

ROOTER'S BAND.

All men are expected out to-day at 5 p.m. for a practice in the bandroom on the top floor of the Union.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB.

All men wishing to play English rugby this year should turn out on the Campus at 3.30 this afternoon.

Those men who gave their names to the Manager for equipment will meet him at the Union at 3.30 for equipment. All will change at the Molson Hall.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting on Friday, Oct. 6th, in the Common Room, R.V.C. at 1 p.m.

R.V.C. '23.

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '23 on Thursday Oct. 5th, at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.

FIRST YEAR R.V.C.

There will be a class meeting of first-year students in Room 105, R.V.C., on Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 1 p.m., for the election of class officers for 1922-23. All Freshmen please attend.

WATER POLO.

The Water Polo Club will hold its first practice to-day at 5.30 p.m. All Freshmen and any others who would like to learn the game are requested to turn out at Central.

SUMMER READINGS.

Owing to the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the new Biological Building tomorrow, the oral examinations in Summer Readings scheduled for that date have been postponed to Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 2 p.m.

FOR SALE.

Microscope of required Medical Issue. Phone Westmount 419.

FENCING.

A number of foils were left during the vacation in the gymnasium of the Diocesan Theological College. There owners are requested to communicate with H. Alkman, Arts Building, signifying their intention to continue fencing or to claim their property before October 13.

R.V.C. '25.

A meeting was held yesterday where the following officers were elected:— President, E. Baker; Vice-President, M. MacLaren; Representative, Vice-President, Baskett Ball Manager, E. Dunton; Tennis Manager, J. Desbarats; Sports Manager, M. McWatters; Hockey Manager, E. Hutchison; Posted Representative, E. England; Cheer Leader, S. Bingham.

One self-filler fountain pen with E. A. S. carved (beautifully) on the end. Finder please return to Evelyn Snyder or Hyland. Thank you.

SCIENCE RUGBY PRACTISE.

On Old Campus at 4 p.m., Friday Oct. 6th. Dressing room and showers at Union. Men without uniforms will be provided with sweaters and boots.

DAILY STAFF.

There will be a general meeting of the McGill Daily Staff in the editorial office on Wednesday next, October 11th.

UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL WINDOW—NEW MEDICAL BUILDING.

The Officer Commanding the McGill C.O.T.C. hopes that all officers and other ranks, who can do so, will be present at the unveiling of the above window today, Thursday, at 12.30. Dress: Muff.

NOTICE.

Men who expect to play Inter-Faculty Rugby should get examined to-day, Thursday, October 5th, at Molson Hall.

Physical Examinations are being held from 10 to 11.30 a.m. and from 2 to 4.15 p.m.

NOTICE

The opening address for the session 1922-23 will be delivered by the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, in the Royal Victoria College, on Friday, October 6th, 1922, in connection with the Con-

vacation which will be held on that day.

The proceedings will commence at 4.30 p.m.
 All students are cordially invited to attend.

REGISTRAR.

McGill University,
 October 3rd, 1922.

FOUNDER'S DAY

The regular Founder's Day Convocation will be held in the Royal Victoria College on Friday, October 6th, at 4.30 p.m., when in addition to the conferring of degrees the opening address for the session will be delivered by the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie. Members of the University are requested to appear in Academic dress. They will meet in the cCommon Room (ground floor) of the Royal Victoria College at 4.15 p.m. on that day.

McGill University,
 October 3rd, 1922.

OPENING OF BIOLOGICAL BUILDING.

Members of the staff are requested to meet in academic dress in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College (ground floor) at 2.30 p.m. on the 5th instant for the purpose of attending the formal ceremony at 3 p.m. in connection with the opening of the Biological Building when addresses will be delivered by the Principal, Sir Charles Sherrington and Dr. Harvey Cushing.

They are also requested to appear in their robes after this function in the Biological Building at 4.30 p.m., when the building will be open for inspection and tea will be served.

REGISTRAR.

McGill University,
 October 3rd, 1922.

R.V.C. DINING ROOM.

The dining room is open to Day Students, who may arrange at the Secretary's office to have luncheon for any day or days of the week.—Notice must be given by 10 a.m., or in the case of a fixed arrangement, any intended absence should be reported by 10 a.m.

Every day student coming to luncheon is asked to sign her name on entering the Dining Room in the book placed on a table near the Housekeeper's Office door, hence it will not be necessary to issue tickets.

R.V.C. '26.

There will be a class meeting of first year students in Room 105, R. V. C. on Thursday, Oct. 5th at 1 p.m. for the election of class officers for 1922-23. All Freshettes please attend.

MARITIME CLUB MEETING.

All Mariners, ladies, and gentlemen, are asked to meet in the Assembly Room of Strathcona Hall on Friday evening of this week at 5.15.

It is of the utmost importance that we have every student from those provinces present. Among other important matters to be taken up is the election of officers for the coming term.—J. C. Simpson, Sec.

STUDENT WANTED

Wanted a student to assist in the Cafeteria from 12.00 to 2.00 each day.—Apply at once to manager of Cafeteria.

NIGHTS ASSIGNED TO DAILY STAFF

Still Some Vacancies To Be Filled

The following nights have been assigned to the men who have reported for work on the "Daily" staff this year. These assignments are temporary, but will be in force for the three or more weeks in which the new men are trying out for regular positions on the staff. It would facilitate matters greatly if the new men would call around at the "Daily" office between the hours of land 2 on the day on which they are listed.

There are still a few more vacancies to be filled, and any who wish to take up this work may call at the "Daily" office in the basement of the Union between 1 and 2 daily.

SUNDAY

In charge: A. J. Smith.
 Assistants: A. L. Gravel, J. H. Goldsmith, A. D. Starke, F. M. Gosline, A. R. Glass.

TUESDAY

In charge: S. E. Read.
 Assistants: N. Fisk, J. C. Calder, H. Cousins, M. Negru, G. E. Cooney, E. D. MacLeod.

WEDNESDAY

In charge: R. F. Ogilvy.
 Assistants: T. H. Harris, H. Waldman, C. L. Copland, T. Newton, H. D. MacMillen, S. C. Scobell, F. H. Yorston.

THURSDAY

In charge: L. C. Tombs.
 Assistants: W. F. Shepherd, K. B. Carson, J. G. Gelineau, H. Galberg, N. Egerton.

FRIDAY

In charge: E. M. Woolcombe.
 Assistants: E. A. Gardner, H. C. Hayes, W. B. Potter, F. A. McNamee, A. R. Stone, W. R. Tapnell.

PROGRAMME OUTLINED BY LIT. SOCIETY

Executive Discussed Question of Intercollegiate Debates

CHANCE FOR ALL

Best Men in Each Faculty Will Be Elected By Elimination

A meeting of the executive of the Literary and Debating Society was held this afternoon. The most important question brought up was that of choosing the Intercollegiate debating team.

It was the unanimous opinion of the executive that all faculties should be given every opportunity of being represented on the team. This has been attempted in former years, and it is hoped that every man interested in the society will do his part. To accomplish this, it is proposed to hold a series of inter-class debates in co-operation with the Lit. By this means the four best men in each faculty will be selected. By elimination, the two men, who will be called upon to uphold the honour of McGill against her sister universities will be chosen.

It is also hoped by the executive that the opportunities afforded by the Mock Parliament, will be seized upon by students who have any ability or interest.

It is the aim of the Society to start proceedings immediately, and it is probable that the eliminating contest will be held within six weeks, although the final decision will not be made until after Christmas.

It is proposed to devote considerable attention to the Mock Parliament this year. At least two sessions will be held before Christmas. The exact date is as yet uncertain, but November 9th and December 14th will in all probability be chosen.

It is strongly urged that all students who have shown some aptitude in this work, support the executive in its efforts. The Literary and Debating Society was particularly active last year, but it is felt that if the students give this important organization the support it deserves, the session of 1922-23 will be memorable in the history of the Literary and Debating Society of McGill.

The clergyman's name was Smith, and he had recently been honored with the degree of D.D. The doctor of the village was also named Smith. A stranger came one day to the place and asked a native the way to Dr. Smith's house.

"Which Dr. Smith do you mean," enquired the villager, "him that preaches or him that practices?"

Ready for the Penalty.

Landlord: You didn't pay the rent for last month.

Tenant: No? Well, I suppose you'll hold me to your agreement?

Landlord: Agreement! What agreement?

Tenant: Why, when I rented you said I must pay in advance or not at all.—Detroit Free Press.

At a western University recently, the Honor System was put to popular vote of the students. Upon the issue of "No Cheating" the pre-election discussions were vigorous. When the results of the polls were counted the

RUGGER MENS' REAL GRIND TO COMMENCE

First Meeting A Marked Success

LEAGUE FORMED

McGill Team Has Two Fixtures With Toronto

The enthusiasm of the unusually large crowd present at the opening meeting of the English Rugby Football Club proves that this sport already of considerable importance in the university, is rapidly increasing in popularity.

Preliminary remarks were made by Mr. Budden, secretary of the club. Mr. Budden pointed out that the club was laboring under great difficulty, as lecture hours prevented the men from obtaining sufficient practice, since darkness sets in so early these days.

The offices of president, manager and captain being declared vacant, elections were held to fill them. This year's president is Mr. Patterson. The captaincy has been entrusted to Mr. Cooper, while Mr. Budden, the secretary, will act as manager also.

Mr. Patterson then mentioned that a league had been formed with Toronto this year, and that a home match was scheduled for Nov. 14, and a match away for Nov. 21. A cup has been presented by Mr. A. D. McIntyre of the C.P.R. for competition in eastern Canada.

Regretting that he would be unable to turn out for practice on account of having to be present at the Opening of the Biological Building, Prof. Matthews strongly urged that more publicity be given the game in the Daily than it has heretofore enjoyed. In another column of this issue will be found an account of the good work done by the club in previous years. Prior to adjourning the meeting, Pres. Patterson requested all those intending to play to turn out at 3.30 p.m., October 5, for practice.

Last night's meeting at the Union gave promise of a considerable boom in English Rugby at McGill. Several men who have played the game in British Columbia and at the Naval College will be fighting hard to make the team and shaking up some of the old regulars who triumphed over 'Varsity and Montreal English last year. The new men include Price who started with the Naval team at Esquimalt, and the veterans who will be turning out regularly are Patterson, Clelland, Marpole, Day, "Sandy" McIntosh, Wilson and possibly one or two others.

Last year the fifteen defeated 'Varsity on points and won two of their three games against the local Montreal team. This year they hope to do better and also to win the new McTier cup.

The first practice takes place this afternoon at 3.30 and any men who have played or would like to play the English game, are invited to turn out. Toronto say they are very keen to win this year, and Montreal are running two teams, so that the Old Country code seems likely to flourish here this season. Every man who wants a healthy "drop of exercise" out at three-thirty!

Final official tally was given out as: For, 536; Against, 119.

Figures from the registrar's office, however, give the total registration as 520 registered students.

OPENING OF BIOLOGICAL STRUCTURE

Lectures This Morning By Notables

STARTS AT 10.30

Students Invited to Attend As Far As Accommodation Will Allow

One of the great events in the history of McGill will take place to-day when the new Biological Building is formally opened by many of the leading scholars of Canada, the United States and Great Britain. Students have been reminded that the two lectures to be given this morning are well worth hearing, and for that account a special invitation has been extended to them by the head of the Biological Department, to be present.

In the afternoon two noted doctors will give stirring addresses in the R. V. C. in addition to the Principal's address of welcome to the distinguished visitors. Students have been granted a half-holiday, but it is doubtful whether many of them will find a seat in Convocation Hall when the meeting opens at 2.15 o'clock, owing to the crowds expected.

The programme includes:— 1.—In the Biological Building. 10.30 a.m.—Lecture: "The Botanical perspective." By John Berle Coulter, Professor of Botany, University of Chicago.

11.30 a.m.—Lecture: "A new form of Correlation between Organs." By H. J. Hamburger, Professor of Physiology, University of Groningen.

11.—In the Royal Victoria College: 2.45 p.m.—Address of welcome, by the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie.

Address, by Sir Charles Sherrington, Waynfleet Professor of Physiology, University of Oxford; President of the Royal Society of Great Britain and Ireland.

Address, by Dr. Harvey Cushing, Professor of Surgery, Harvard University.

III.—In the Biological Building: 4.00 p.m.—Building open for inspection; tea in the Botanical Laboratory.

Sat. & Sun. 1—11 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 1—5, 7—11 p.m.

IMPERIAL
 6 ACTS KEITH VAUDEVILLE
 PHOTOPLAY DE LUXE
 Afternoons, 22c. Evenings 33c, 50c.

ORPHEUM Matinees Wed. & Sat.
THE EDWARD H. ROBINS PLAYERS
 In the French Farce Comedy "Keep It To Yourself"
 By Mark Swan
 Prices: Evgs. 25c to \$1.00. Sat. Mat. 25c, 75c. Pop. Wed Mat. 25c & 50c.

McGILL STUDENTS
 All well dressed students go to Goodman's to hire their dress suits or tuxedo.
 669 St. Lawrence St.
 Phone E. 6624.

Notice

A number of our Advertisers have already told us that the Students have been making themselves known when buying.

They appreciate it, and it helps us

Keep Up the Good Work

APTAINCY OF RUGBY TEAM FOR AMBRIDGE

Gridders Select Veteran Line Man to Lead Squad

LAST HARD DRILL

Scrimmage With M.A.A.A. Yesterday—Many McGill Men on Club Team

The Senior football team yesterday afternoon elected Douglas Ambridge, star middle wing, to lead the squad for the 1922 season. Ambridge replaces Don Bailey last year's quarterback, who was chosen captain at the close of the 1921 season, but did not report to the team this year. Ambridge is a veteran of two seasons on the line, and is rated as one of the best wings in college ranks. He is a hard fighter and will certainly make a fine leader of the team.

The McGill football squad acted as hosts to the M.A.A.A. team yesterday afternoon at Molson Stadium, when Coach Bill Hughes of the Peel Street institution brought up his husky outfit for a practice tilt against the collegians. The two teams went at it in spirited fashion for about an hour, until darkness put an end to the day's activities. The club men presented a much heavier line than Shag's proteges and had somewhat the advantage in the afternoon's scrimmage.

A number of former McGill men were seen wearing the Red and Blue. "Punch" Parkins and "Gordie" Nicholson were on the outside wing positions. "Dud" Ross, captain of the 1920 team was at middle, as was Hall of the 1919 squad. Levisin is playing the pivot position. Frank McGill called signals for the visitors, while "Boo" Anderson and "Jeff" Russell played on the half-line.

The work-out yesterday bore very much the appearance of a McGill Old Boy's game. Bill Hughes has been driving his men hard all week in an effort to get them into shape for Saturday's return game with the Toronto Argonauts. The Montreal team is anxious to avenge last week's 20-1 defeat at the hands of last year's champions, and there are many who believe that the local team will stage a successful come-back, when the clubs meet again. Extreme confidence pervades the M. A. A. A. camp, and the men are going into the contest with a keen determination to make good.

McGill prospects grow more and more encouraging with each work-out, and the team certainly looks a hundred per cent stronger than it did a week ago. The men have gained a good deal of confidence within the last few days, and it is not at all unlikely that the Varsity team will be treated to a real surprise on Saturday. The Blue and White line is reported to be not very strong, and the McGill line, while not brilliant, is sure to play a strong and steady game. It is in the backfield that the Toronto team will have the big advantage, especially on the kicking end. Snyder, who was largely responsible for their victory last year, is the mainstay. He is by far the best punter in intercollegiate circles, and is a terror in an open field.

If the McGill team can manage to hold him in check, their chances of winning will be very good. The team will be put through a stiff signal drill this afternoon, and will leave for Toronto tomorrow morning.

The line-up for the big game has not yet been announced, but a number of positions seem pretty well settled. The backfield will probably be composed as follows: "Dink" Carrol at quarterback, Eddie Crain, flying wing, and Flanagan, Philpotts and Little on the half-line with Pierce and Amaron as first substitutes. "Doug" McGregor will play at centre. Ambridge and Walsh at the middle wings. The inside will be selected from Foss, Freeman, Wilson and Newton. Eason, who has been showing good form in recent practices, will start at one "end" and probably Robertson at the other.

Mr. Harrison was in a bad temper, and when an acquaintance met him one morning with a question, "Ow is your health to-day, Mr. 'Arrison?" he waxed wrathful.

"My name is not 'Arrison," he snapped.

"Well," said the other, "if a haith, a hay, two hars, a hi, a hes, a ho, an a hen don't spell 'Arrison,' then what on hearth do they spell?"

Students pay for the "Daily" through the medium of the Universal Fee.

Anyone else wishing to subscribe, should fill out this form and mail a cheque according to the list of rates printed below.

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(Cut out this Blank)

AMBRIDGE



AN HISTORIC LANDMARK TO VANISH SOON

Old School of Medicine To Be Demolished

OCCUPIED 1872

Building From Which McGill Medical Faculty Came To Go Soon

The demolition of the old Theatre Royal on Cote Street is bringing into prominence another old landmark of Montreal. At the east corner of Cote and Craig Sts. there is a quaint old 2 and a half storey building of wood and stucco with odd-looking dip roof and dormer windows. The Montreal School of Medicine, when amalgamated with McGill, occupied the building at the corner of Craig and Cote Street in 1872. The place had originally been an old family homestead.

When Sir J. William Dawson, the most famous principal of any Canadian University ever had come up from Nova Scotia, bringing with him a reputation and a train of studious students—this is what he tells us he saw:

"Materially it was represented by two blocks of unfinished and partly ruined buildings, standing amid a wilderness of excavators' and masons' rubbish, overgrown with weeds and bushes. The grounds were unfenced and pastured at will by herds of cattle which not only cropped the grass but browsed on the shrubs, leaving unhurt only one great elm, which still stands as the 'founder tree' and a few old oaks and butternuts, most of which had to give place to our new buildings. The only access from the town by a circuitous and ungraded car track almost impassable by night. The buildings had been abandoned by the new Board of the classes of the Faculty of Arts were held in the upper storey of a brick building in the town, the lower part of which was occupied by the High School. I had been promised a residence, and this I found was to be a portion of one of the detached buildings aforesaid—the present east wing. It had been very imperfectly finished, was destitute of nearly every requisite of civilized life, and in front of it was a bank of rubbish and loose stones, with a swamp below, while the interior was in an indescribable state of dust and disorder."

To day the building which will soon follow the theatre, presents somewhat changed appearance. The first floor, which is far more commodious than the outside would indicate, rears works of comfort and substantiality, even though it had probably been up some years before James McGill died. A period when the city was largely of wooden huts and the population under fifteen thousand.

In the lower floor, considerable changes had been made, but the big room used as a refectory is probably still intact. During the past twenty-odd years the place was known as Nernbergers German Beer Garden, with the big sign announcing the attractions of the adjoining theatre Royal. With the decadence of the theatre, the beer garden went uptown, and to-day the spot is occupied by a second hand store. A huge sign reading "For Sale" would indicate that the building will probably soon be demolished while the noble and inspiring structure now known as McGill University is an ornament and pride of the city of Montreal, the one time school of Medicine is now almost forgotten, together with the original home of the founder of McGill, adjoining the Chateau de Ramezay, which was torn down several years ago, to make room for an open air market for the farm people coming to Bonsecours.

OMRE RUGBY ACTIVITIES COMMENCING

Interfaculty League Will Be Under Way Soon

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

New Men Will Have Opportunity to Play For Their Faculties

Last year the inter-faculty rugby was a splendid success, and it has been planned to make it even more so this session. The games will be played on the campus, while the Union will be used for dressing; this is most convenient for the players, as no one relishes the walk down from the dressing-room at the stadium. For the convenience of players and spectators, ropes will be stretched along the sidelines; much trouble has been occasioned in former years by the crowding of the spectators onto the playing field, so this will now be eliminated. The referees, umpires and linesmen will all be chosen by the Rugby Football Club.

Last year the champions of the league were the Science twelve, and very keen competition is expected this year. There are numbers of men who do not have a chance to get on the college teams, owing to insufficient previous training. Many of these will have an opportunity of showing their wares in the Inter-Faculty teams, and any stars will probably be quickly observed by the coaches. Providing that the good weather continues, a banner year is assured; everyone should try for a place on one of the teams. Most of the members of last year's Science team have caught places on one or other of the college teams this year.

The following are the representatives of the different Faculties, together with their addresses and phone numbers:

Arts and Law—L. K. Anderson, 67 McTavish St., Uptown 9130.

Commerce—Jack Emu, 4034 Dorchester St., West. 4473.

Science—Len Cox, 206 Milton Street.

Medicine—Jerry Aylward, 26 McTavish St., Uptown 8633.

Roy McLaren, 297 Prince Arthur, Uptown 2186, who is representing F. R. McLagan, the president of the Rugby Club.

The games are to be played every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., and the schedule is as follows:—

Thursday, Oct. 12—Science vs. vb

Thursday, October 12—Science vs. vb

Science vs. Medicine.

Tuesday, October 17—Commerce vs. Arts and Law.

Thursday, October 19—Science vs. Commerce.

Tuesday, October 24—Medicine vs. Arts and Law.

Friday, October 27—Commerce vs. Medicine.

Tuesday, October 31—Science vs. Arts and Law.

Friday, November 3—Medicine vs. Science.

Tuesday, November 7—Arts & Law vs. Commerce.

Friday, November 10—Commerce vs. Science.

Tuesday, November 14—Arts and Law vs. Medicine.

Friday, November 17—Medicine vs. Commerce.

Tuesday, November 21—Arts and Law vs. Science.

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SEASON TICKETS PROVE POPULAR

All Grandstand Seats at Toronto Disposed of to Enthusiastic Rugby Fans

The Athletic Association, through its secretary, Mr. T. A. Reed, announces that the grandstand has been fully subscribed for the season. At the time of writing a section of the bleachers is available for reservation at five dollars for five games and this, too, will probably not last long. Ample accommodation for the student rooters has been arranged for, so that all students who are not subscribers, and who are desirous of seeing the games, should be sure to attend the Rooters' Club meetings, notice of which will be given in this journal.

In a way it is unfortunate that a student of the University should not be able to go up to the ticket office on the day of any game and make arrangements with the issuer of the pasteboards whereby he and Miss Student could view the match from two well-chosen seats. However, a little careful thought will bring the fans to the point of view of the Athletic Directorate. The subscribers' list was opened on September 2nd. It was open to all comers, including undergraduates who were sufficiently interested to get in on it. It is interesting to note in passing that the list is made up largely of Varsity men, a large majority of whom are students. This book closed a week ago to-day for the simple reason that "that's all there was there wasn't any more."

The Association must protect itself against loss. This is only possible by issuing season tickets. The season tickets have been issued in the only logical way possible and—well that is the situation. The Stadium, with its various athletic activities, particularly rugby, is the financial support of all the clubs in the University. In order that one man may go to Queen's to play soccer, and another may go to McGill to box, and in order that they may be well trained and equipped before their journey, every rugby game must have a capacity crowd. Isn't it logical? It surely is!

GREAT RALLY UNEQUALLED IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ther information, "There ain't no flies on us." A few vehicles were detained for several moments, but the parade throughout was of a very orderly nature.

Freshmen, forgetting about their clerical garb, red ties, and baby bonnets, entered into the spirit of the fun, and it was even a little difficult at times to distinguish them from their from their sophisticated comrades.

It was a good natured crowd which jammed the two floors of the Union. Fresh with the "pep" which had been instilled into them by the cheer leaders and Highlanders' Band, everyone was ready for the splendid programme. On the upper floor, Bert Rochester had charge of the members, while Lux McCullough did duty in the lounge room below. The Highlands' Band, the University Dance Orchestra, and the McGill Mandolin Club provided the music, which kept up the enthusiasm continuously.

Sir Arthur Currie, in his "straight-from-the-shoulder" talk, endorsed "Harmony" Hamilton's statement that "no bookworms were wanted at McGill." "You come to a university," said Sir Arthur, "to develop into men. If it were only a matter of book knowledge, the best thing a student could do would be to buy the Encyclopaedia Britannica, as that contains all the knowledge that is worth while." He praised the good fellowship and the splendid spirit—that "get-together" spirit, which was characteristic of all McGill men.

Sir Arthur had just returned from a trip across the continent, and he was struck by the fact that wherever he went he found McGill graduates who were carrying on in positions of leadership. These men had obtained that atmosphere which is generated in meetings such as was held last night. They were playing the game with the co-operative spirit. Sir Arthur expressed his faith in the young man.

In France, he had proved his wealth and in college and business life he was making his mark. But the man who does work and who doesn't take part in college activities is not getting a university education in any sense of the word, nor can he possibly obtain that "get-together" spirit. "Here we are again," continued Sir Arthur, "full of life and vigour at the commencement of another year, and we should make the most of the opportunities it will offer. In speaking of the importance of athletics, Sir Arthur expressed a wish common to all McGill men: 'I hope they knock the stuffing out of Toronto next Saturday,' he said, amid much applause.

Dean Laing, of the Faculty of Arts said that this was the first time he had addressed representatives of all

the faculties. "I expressed my wish of seeing a representative gathering of McGill men last year, and Sir Arthur Currie said I would soon have my chance as a University Church Service was being held that Sunday. Unfortunately," said the Dean, amid laughter, "the notices could not have been seen."

In his talk Dean Laing mentioned the venerable atmosphere of the Arts Building—a distinct atmosphere. "I believe they teach ventilation in Science," he said, "but we are far past that stage in Arts. The Dean related an amusing incident concerning the clerical garb of the Arts freshman. He was to meet a freshman class at ten o'clock, but only a fragment of them were there, and those that were present were not altogether 'there.' He saw a student without a coat, and he pointed out to this newcomer that it was customary to wear coats at the university, but the freshman said he had a coat when he came to college, and gave the Dean to understand that he was lucky to have his trousers. His class was a very clerical-looking one with a white circle around their necks, with an inscription to the effect that they were freshmen—needless information, the Dean thought—and with vests reversed by the thoughtful hands of sophomores.

He lauded the McGill spirit—loyalty unexcelled by any university on the continent. Everywhere graduates of McGill bore the hall-mark of their Alma Mater. They had trained hard, tackled hard, and now they had won."

Dr. Leacock chose the lower room first, because he thought it was a more intelligent group of men, but later he confided to those on the upper floor that he had only seen one intelligent fact among them and had escaped to what he considered a vastly superior meeting where he found the real McGill—men who longed to hear a learned discourse on Economics or Philosophy. Speaking of Toronto University, of which both he and Dean Laing are graduates, the famous humorist went on: "The highest promotion for any man is to be called away from Toronto University. Men who have been," he said "supplying the chief ornaments of the staff of McGill."

Dr. Leacock intends facing the Varsity football team when they play here the week after next. "I have two dollars," he smiled, "and I shall face them from my seat at the top of the stadium." Giving his advice to a certain class of student, he concluded with: "This is the biggest, handsomest, and most intelligent body of men I have seen in my twenty-one toiled years at McGill." At this several freshmen were seen to blush.

Dean Adams, of Science, gave an interesting talk on the "little world" of a university. "It was a preparation for the bigger world outside, and a place where boys were made into men and trained to take their place among men." He remembered when they were surprised when they were able to fill the lower hall of the Union, but now both halls were filled to overflowing, and the enthusiasm was far more pronounced and there was twice as much of it.

Prof. Brown urged the students to acquire the habit of attending the Union. They had started well, and if they turned out during the year in the same spirit, great things could be accomplished.

"Shag," rugby's wonder coach and pilot of the McGill squad, spoke of the spirit and fight of the team. "The weak McGill team, as they call it," said Shag, "will very likely more than surprise the Toronto outfit." The mentor has confidence in the character of every player and nobody need have any fears for any of them. "We will play against a team of gentlemen; we'll play clean and they'll play clean, and the same wonderful football will be displayed as has always been displayed whenever we meet Toronto."

Shag emphasized the fact, and one which every McGill man has just right to be proud, that not a single McGill player was penalized for rough play during any of the games last year. Against Varsity "Shag" will play straight fundamental football. He will use no complicated play, and will rely solely upon the spirit and fight of his men. He complimented the freshman class on the way they have turned out. "They're fine," he said; "never were better," and its on them that we must depend for further teams. The importance of the rooters in winning games was also strongly emphasized, and his final remark of: "Let's get together and win," especially applied to the men who "root."

Van Wagner urged the men to support the track, and said the prospects were excellent this year. "Even the 'veterans' who have been out for the last few years are not yet on 'this year's' team. Every man has a chance to catch a place. We have won twice as many track championships as Toronto, and I believe that is a record for any team in any sport."

Harry Drummond, of Medicine, rendered several popular songs in his usual able manner which were very well received, while the University Dance Orchestra and the Mandolin Club made a decided hit. The Royal Highlanders' Band played excellently, and one selection especially was very notable.

Talks on students' activities and athletics were given by Bert Rochester, "Lux" McCullough, "Tweedles" Thompson, "Hammy" Hamilton, and Don Fos. Each of these men clearly explained the different phases of college life, while Tweedles Thompson led the yells and introduced the new cheer leaders, Nutting, Davies and McCullough.

Jimmy Rice, brother of Lieut. Gitz. Rice, gave ten solid minutes of real fun, which kept his listeners in one continuous laugh. His inimitable manner in presenting his patter is delightful, and he is far superior to the majority of vaudeville funsters.

Through the courtesy of Loew's Theatre, two artists who are appearing at that house, gave several splendid instrumental numbers. Their offering was very well taken by the audience, who showed its appreciation in no silent manner.

As the crowd left the Union, the words of—

She's alright; oh, yes, you bet!

McGill, McGill, McGill.

in their ears, fifteen hundred men realized its truth.

Johnny: What makes that new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?

Tommy: It don't cry so very much—and, anyway, if all your teeth was out, and your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself!

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Reserved seats for the McGill-Queen's game Oct. 14th, and the McGill-Varsity game Oct. 21st, are now on sale at the office, McGill Union.

Price \$1.65, tax included

Those buying tickets for both games will be given preference in location.

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McGILL SONGS

1—YELL.

We're out for gore,
We're out for gore,
We're out for gore,
Keep her low,
Keep her low,
Keep her low,
Yet her go,
M—C—G—I—L—L
What's the matter with
Old McGill?
She's all right. Oh, yes,
you bet.
McGill, McGill, McGill,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
McGill

2—HAIL, ALMA MATER.

Hail! Alma Mater, we sing
to thee praise,
Great our affection; tho'
feeble our lays;
Nestling so peaceful and
calm 'neath the hill;
Fondly we love thee, our
dear old McGill.

3—COME FILL YOUR GLASSES UP

Come fill your glasses up
To McGill, McGill, McGill,
Come drink a loving cup.
To McGill, McGill, McGill,
We will drink the wine to-
night,
Drink the wine that makes
hearts light,
Come fill your glasses up
To McGill, McGill, McGill,

Come sing a joyous song,
To McGill, McGill, McGill,
Sing as we march along
To McGill, McGill, McGill,
We will rally on the field,
We will make our rivals yield,
Victory shall crown the Shield
To McGill, McGill, McGill,

4—Tune: TAMMANY.

James McGill!
James McGill!
Peacefully he slumbers there,
Blissful though we're on a
"tear."
James McGill!
James McGill!
He's our father; well, yes,
rather,
James McGill!

HAIL ALMA MATER

Hail Alma Mater, we sing to
thy praise,
Great our affection, though
feeble our lays,
Nestling so peaceful and calm
'neath the hill
Fondly we love thee, our dear
Old McGill.

Hail Alma Mater, we sing to
thy praise,
Loud in thy honour, our
voices we raise;
Full in thy fortune, our glass-
es we fill,
Life and Prosperity, dear Old
McGill.

Hail Alma Mater, thy praises
we sing
Far down the centuries still
may they ring.
Long through the ages re-
main—if God will.
Queen of Colleges, Dear Old
McGill.

D'YE KEN JOHN PEEL

D'ye ken John Peel with his
coat so gray,
D'ye ken John Peel at the
break of day,
D'ye ken John Peel when
he's far, far away

With his hounds and his horn
in the morning.

Yes, I ken John Peel and
Ruby, too.
Ranter and Ringwood, Bell-
man and True,
From a find to a check, from
a check to a view
From a view to a death in the
morning.

Then here's to John Peel,
from my heart and soul
Let's drink to his health, let's
finish the bowl.
We'll follow John Peel thro'
fair and thro' foul,
If we want a good hunt in the
morning.

D'ye ken John Peel with his
coat so gay,
He lived at the Trout-beck
once on a day.
Now he has gone far, far, far
away.

We shall ne'er hear his voice
in the morning.

THE HAMBURG SHOW

I went to the animal fair,
And the birds and the beasts
were there,
And the big baboon by the
light of the moon,
Was combing her auburn
hair.

The monkey, he got drunk,
And climbed on the ele-
phant's trunk,
The elephant sneezed and fell
on his knees,
And that was the end of the
monkey, monkey.

THE CHRISTMAS GRADUATE

A poor little Irishman lay dy-
ing,
And as on his death-bed he
lay,
To the students around him
all sighting,
These last dying words he did
say:

Chorus

Wrap me up in my old sheet
of fools-cap, fools-cap,
And say a poor duffer lies
low, lies low,
And six vengeful profs all
shall carry me, carry me,
With jubilant faces a-glow,

Had I the brains of blue
stockings,
To honour first-class would
I soar,
Straight for the Chapman
Gold Medal.
A classical genius, what's
more.
Chorus—Wrap me up in my
my Latin Lan-becs, etc.

I then get you my poor plucky
papers,
Put them down at my head
and toes,
And an "Eversharp" get you
and scratch these,
Here lies a poor duffer below.
Chorus—Wrap me up in my
old Greek alcaics, etc.

And write you no odiasis
odes now.

The honors of Horace I know.
And get you six jolly good
students

To elegize duffers below.
Chorus—Wrap me up in my
vapid Greek proses, etc.

And then in the rush of next
season,

While April exams hover
near,

And the horrors of failing ap-
pal you,

Warning take from this poor
duffer here.

Chorus—Wrap me up in
old sheets of fools-cap.

THE SHORT SKIRT MANY YEARS AGO

Was Forbidden Over Four Hundred Years Ago

Students of to-day, meet the stu-
dents of 400 years ago! You should
know each other. You are all fellow-
sufferers in the frowned-upon-by-the-
faculty club.

Present day students seem to think
their independence is interfered with
by the faculty, but rules and regula-
tions are not recent inventions at all.

Way back in the sixteenth century
the "antis" were at work, and in 1546
a radical reform movement swept over
the University of Wittenberg, in Sax-
ony. The university authorities issued
a formal, threatening proclamation
to check the fast life of those times.

"We must abolish extravagance in
dress," said the wise old university
fathers, shaking their skeptical gray
heads at the students. "Back to the
simple life!" is what they declared in
effect.

And there was no gainsaying the
ordinance.

Students of today are accustomed to
certain restrictions, but what if they
were authorized as to the length of
their coats, the width of their cuffs,
or the kind of watch chain they should
wear? Moreover, just suppose that
the engineers, the instructors, and the
B.A. grade all had different prescrip-
tions of dress!

The Wittenberg ordinance began
with designating the dress to be worn
by those who had the degree of doc-
tor or licentiate.

"As the wearing of short gowns or
coats is a departure from past cus-
toms, of modesty and dignity, no man
should permit himself to be seen in a
gown or coat which swings less than
a hand's breadth below the knees."

"Further, gowns that are split and
cut up," the declaration went on, "are
so made for the purpose of showing
expensive and rich undergarments;
gowns which are decorated with heavy
bands and embroidery are made for
display and vain glory. Therefore the
men are admonished to have nothing
to do with such frivolous and outland-
ish fashions, as they are unbecoming
and too expensive for men in their
position."

Those with degree of magister and

Tune — PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET

Put on your Red and White
Sweater,
For you'll have none better,
And will open up another keg
of beer,
For its not for knowledge
That we came to college,

Aren't you ever coming back
Queen?
No, never!
What, never?
No, never!!

Whiz-z-z

Bang

McG-I-L-L

What's the matter with old
McGill?

She's alright. Oh, yes.
You bet.

McGill

McGill

McGill

Rah! Rah* Rah!

Rah! Rah* Rah!

Rah! Rah* Rah!

Give them the axe, the axe,
the axe, the axe, etc.,
Where!

Right in the neck, the neck,
the neck, the neck, etc.

McGill.

Rifferty, rifferty, riff, raff,
Chifferty, -chifferty, chiff
chaff,

Let's give them a cat call —
Meou.

You got to get that ball,
You got to get that ball,
You got to get that ball,
You got to get it.

I diddley I di
Give the dog a bone.

Hee Haw—Hee Haw
Haw, Haw.

There ain't no flies on us,
There ain't no flies on us,
There may be flies on some
of you guys,

But there are no flies on us.

the bachelors in the upper faculties
were warned against wearing gowns
of plush and silk, but they were per-
mitted damask and satin underjackets
or vests. From whatever rank they
came, whether they were of noble birth
or not, whether they were expressly
admonished to adhere to the long
gowns; at least to gowns that hung be-
low the knees.

"It is nothing short of a great shame
and scandal," indignantly announced
the ordinance, "that men and youths
should parade themselves in short
clothing before decent and honorable
maids and matrons."

Plush caps, if unadorned by plumes,
pearls, gold, or embroidery, were al-
lowed to the privileged few of noble
birth. Even nobility must be curbed
however, so "only those noblemen shall
enjoy these privileges who can establish
at least four ancestors of nobility."

Princes counts and barons were not
included in the above restrictions, but
were advised to honor themselves by
wearing becoming, dignified garments,
and not to give themselves to frivol-
ous display.

No student, be he noble or of lowly
birth, was permitted to wear golden
chains, daggers, or swords with silver
sheaths.

There weren't any co-eds to dictate to
in this matter of abolishing extravagance
and display, but that didn't faze the law-
makers.

"Know ye," proclaimed the ordinance,
"that what has been said already about
the doctors and licentiates applies with
equal force to the wives and daughters
of mencon nected with theinstituti on."

The feminine heart is so prone to err
in the matter of self-adornment that it
was deemed wise to prescribe a maximum
limit for what was considered "modest
and becoming" in the eyes of the august
authorities.

Take the matter of caps and scarfs; no
article of dress could apparently be made
more perniciously captivating than these.
Gorgeous embroideries in silks, gold and
silver, pearls and precious stones had been
lavishly used. No more of this. But
a sparing use of gilt or tinsel might be
used—as a concession to feminine vanity.

Whether embroidered or plush bands
were used on cloaks or gowns of academic
wives and daughters was mooted ques-
tion for some time among the fathers.
The older men argued that the borders
of such garments should be no broader
than the woman's hand. Some of the au-
thorities, however, had been well coach-
ed at home, and after putting their word
in, the ordinance amended the decision
thus:

In case the poor lady had chosen a
stuff that in the wearing brings her to
mortification through shrinking to an im-
proper shortness, she might add a bor-
der thereto sufficient to clothe her ankles
but it must be of no costlier fabric than
the original garment.

There followed careful regulation as
to plush packets, collars, silver and gold
embroideries, short cloaks and mantels,
which were ferred to as snares and tem-
ptations.

Even as the men were forbidden to
wear split gowns so were the women es-
pecially warned against the reprehensible
fashion of cutting and slashing their dress
so that fine undergarments might dis-
close themselves to the witchery of the
beholder.

But most of all, the women had to
reform their flowing headdresses and
fascinating embroidered veils. Golden
tresses of the curling, floating fashion
had to be abandoned, and all strings of
pearls and golden head ornaments left
out of the fair one's coiffure. Since
gold and silver are treasures, however,
they were allowed to wear in modest and
fitting manner, a gold chain and a gilded
silver girdle.

In this last concession, one sees that
again these solemn authorities wished af-
ter all to retain a little good will with
the women at home.

Gold and silver bracelets, neverthe-
less, were forbidden (for one must certainly
draw the line pretty closely on these friv-
olous creatures!).

Heavy were the punishments for both
men and women who failed to keep the
commandments. Three to ten gulden
was the fine for the first offense. A
year's suspension from the university was
the punishment for a third infringement.

The members of the faculty were not
forgotten in this campaign for the sim-
ple life, either. One suspects however,
that the restrictions were entirely satis-
factory to them.

No doubt the authorities had seen pain-
ful instance of unseemly rivalry and lav-
ish display that the poor professor could
ill-afford. Many families had perhaps
squandered the substance which ought to
have gone towards travel and the pur-
chase of parchments and pamphlets, and
many a master had perchance strained his
nervous system to a collapse over private
teaching, when he longed to do research
work.

Therefore, costly and extravagant en-
tertainment for faculty families were cut
down. Guests at a wedding, for in-
stance, were limited to eight tables. At
betrothals one tableful of guests or
friends was thought sufficient advertise-
ment of the felicitous affairs.

Not more than six courses for dinner
and five for supper were permitted at
marriages. One can only conjecture
what had been the fashionable thing in
Wittenberg university circles if these
four, five and six-course affairs were
supposed to be a return to the simple
life.

Guests to these celebrations must have
had an inconvenient way of staying on to
make merry at the host's expense, for
the ordinance reads that the guests should
not be invited to more than three meals
during wedding celebrations.

Even dancing did not escape the eagle
eyes of the authorities. These old folks
now who recall the good old days of
dancing are certainly not referring to the
Wittenberg terpsichorean frolics.

"Propriety and seemingly conduct shall
be observed at all times in dancing. Sud-
den turning from right to left, pushing,
leaping, and other motions which are
violent or unbecoming, must be avoided
if the participants do not wish to come
into the displeasure of those in authority."

"All those wishing to have dances in
the evening must arrange for them in
the city hall. Evening dances in private
houses are no longer permitted."

Pay for the musicians, cost of gifts,
outside dining, baptismal feasts, other
feasts and celebrations, drinking bouts

ROOTERS' ASSEMBLY AGAIN TO-DAY AT

The enthusiasm of last night's
"Pepp meet" is to be given its second
outlet to-night at Strathcona Hall at
p.m. The turnout last night was grati-
fying to the organizers and tonight
an even larger crowd of leather-lunged
rooters is wanted. Every sophomore,
junior and senior, in the university
should make a supreme effort to be
there. The freshman and new sopho-
mores are especially requested to be
on hand and learn the whole retinue
of McGill yells.

Anyone who has been inspired to
compose new songs or yells should
bring them along and hand them to
the cheer leaders.

Bert Tremaine, "Nuts" Nutting and
"Lux" McCullough guarantee one of
the liveliest "pep" meetings in the
history of McGill, if the student body
will only carry out its part.

Let's show that we have the old
McGill spirit and attend to a man to-
night's "pep" meeting.

Into the Spot Light.

"I understand you think of retiring
from public life and going into the mo-
tion-picture industry."

"I shouldn't call it 'retiring from
public life,'" rejoined Senator Sorghum.
"For a statesman to associate himself
with the films these days is like emerg-
ing from comparative obscurity."—
Washington Star.

He—"The artist whose paintings
show the tangels are all women cer-
tainly didn't know women."

She—"That is perhaps true. It may
be that he knew only men,"

at night, order in the streets after such
festivals, were all dully fixed and af-
firmed. (Strange to say, nothing was
said about funerals.)

All you students who think the facul-
ty is abusing you with its rules may well
breathe a sign of relief that this is 1922!
You have it all over the students of
1546.

HONOR ROLL

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